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JUDEA INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.
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Column One
By David Courtney

THESE are melancholy days. The tide of war laps close. It will ebb again; but many a peaceful hope will be drawn out with it into the seas of a forlorn and frightened future. The President of the United States, with Palmerstonian despatch, has ordered his warships and warplanes to Korea and Formosa. The tools of war are sharp and quick and plentiful. The tools of peace have been blunted. U.N. itself, shaped by the peoples of the world out of an agonizing war, to give them peace in their time and their children's time, has been blunted with the rest.

■

DIRECT action by the United States government to restore the authority of the South Korean government was inevitable. It had become inevitable owing to the effect which a North Korean success might have on Indo-China and other fermenting areas of the Far East. The President has emphasized this compulsion by bringing Formosa, Indo-China and the Philippines into the sphere where his naval and air forces are to exercise final authority. He and his Administration dare not have another China upon their political consciences; and the deed of the North Korean government, acting, one is led to believe, with the encouragement of Peking, has left the United States with no alternative but to act swiftly wherever shoddy regimes in the manner of Chiang Kai Shek's, risk collapse before the progress of Communist-led popular movements. If world war can be held off, perhaps, then, time will be granted us, and the will, to re-make U.N. and re-establish a world law.

■

RUSSIA'S answer, if one is ready, to American intervention in Korea, is not known as this is written. The evidence suggests that the answer will not be war. The Americans do not believe that it will be war. It is their view that the Russians will not be ready for war until 1952. It is the view of others, who may be just as well informed, that Russia has no wish for war now or in 1952. If she decides that the President, with his warships and warplanes, is as deadly serious as he looks, she may pass the word through Peking to North Korea to stop fighting and start talking. But she may also go as far as to say to the world in general and the United States in particular: Peace in the whole area can be had in return for recognition of the right of the People's Republic of China to be represented at U.N. instead of the Formosan Kuomintang rump.

■

THE British Government had intended to support the Peking claim to represent China at U.N. when the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund met at Lake Success on June 19. Some of the member-states, of whom 12 out of 26 had recognized Mao Tse Tung's government, thought that voting at that stage might be premature. Britain, therefore, decided to wait until the meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council at Geneva on July 3. Delay has been fatal; but there is still time to bring the only effective government of China into the councils of the world and, by so doing, to restore the only platform where the East-West antagonists can meet and be subject to the watch of the whole world. The shock of Korea may yet bring both East and West to their senses.

Tel Aviv, June 29.

Refineries To Get Oil Soon

LONDON, Wednesday. — Oil will be shipped to the Haifa refineries shortly, it was announced by a spokesman of the Israel Legation here today. The announcement was made shortly before the departure to the United States of Mr. David Horowitz, Economic Adviser to the Government, who negotiated the agreement. For the time being, the amount of oil shipped will be the equivalent of the Shell companies share in Israel's imports.

The refineries have not worked, except for a brief period when remaining oil stocks were used up, since Iraq cut off the pipe-line flow early in 1948.

The following communique was issued today in London and at Hakirya:

"Negotiations between an Israel Delegation, headed by Mr. David Horowitz, Economic Adviser to the Government of Israel, accompanied by Mr. I. Kosloff, Fuel Adviser, and Dr. F. E. Shinnar, Economic Counsellor in London, and Oil Companies have been concluded in London today.

Limited Basis

"It is understood that Consolidated Refineries Ltd. have been able to make arrangements for a supply of crude oil for their refinery. Shipments will start as early as practicable and operations at the refinery will begin as soon as transportation can be arranged, to begin in less than three months time.

"Existing arrangements contemplate a supply of crude oil sufficient to meet the Shell Company of Palestine's present share of the Israel Market."

The agreement secures the operation of the refineries on a limited basis with an output of about 20 per cent of its maximum capacity, the Israel delegation told the press today.

The arrangement is in accordance with demands put forward by the Israel delegation which had not requested oil for re-export. The price of oil will not be affected by the arrangement.

The arrangement is most advantageous because it involves 1) a considerable saving of foreign exchange; 2) employment of 600 to 700 workers; and 3) enables the utilization of by-products.

The arrangement covers only the British share of the Israel oil market which is roughly 65 per cent of the total, while the future of the other 35 per cent, will be the subject of later negotiations.

It was pointed out, however, that Mr. Horowitz' forthcoming visit to the U.S. is primarily connected with other questions than oil. Of his recent Paris visit, Mr. Horowitz said: "There wasn't a smell of oil at all," adding that the simultaneous meeting of the Suez Canal company in Paris was purely coincidental. Neither the question of Suez nor the reopening of the pipeline was dealt with during the London talks.

(UP, AP, PTA)

Budget Estimate Expected To Get Final Approval Today

The coalition majority yesterday continued methodically to approve appropriations which had been recommended to the House by the majority of the parliamentary Finance Committee. It is expected that the Knesset will finally pass the IL.59,465,000 budget today.

Opposition members had tabled minority proposals on every appropriation. In defending them before the plenary, they did not confine themselves to fiscal arguments. They criticized the records of the Ministries concerned.

In most cases, they covered ground which the House had gone over time and again. There were exceptions, however, notably Dr. Yohanan Bader's (Herut) attack upon the Minister of Justice for resorting to British laws against Jewish immigration in the suit for the expropriation of the blockade-runner, the Ben Hecht.

A number of Cabinet members personally replied to the criticisms. They included Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen, Supply Minister Dov Joseph and Police Minister Behor Shitreet, aside from Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan who took an active part throughout the proceedings.

Reorganization Soon

In the course of the proceedings, Mr. D. Z. Pinkas, Chairman of the Finance Committee, disclosed that there would be some reorganization of the Government shortly. He said that by October 1, it would be decided whether the Ministry for War Sufferers would be liquidated and its functions distributed to other Ministries, or whether it would be enlarged to handle the compulsory war risk insurance.

In reply to Mr. Israel Rokach who proposed that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry should be in the hands of a separate minister, Mr. Pinkas disclosed that Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan had told the Finance Committee that he would turn

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Premier Receives Orthodox Bloc

Members of the Orthodox Bloc were received by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, in Jerusalem yesterday to discuss the differences that have arisen between the Orthodox Ministers and the remainder of the Coalition. The Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi J. L. Maimon, was not present at the discussion.

Rabbi Maimon had also been absent from yesterday's Cabinet meeting following his demonstrative walk-out last week. No reasun was given for his absence yesterday.

Foreign affairs and the salaries of low-grade Government officials were discussed by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

Bills which were approved and will be passed to the Knesset include one concerning the appointment of an Acting-President when the President goes abroad, various regulations in connection with Municipal Elections, Government guarantees for important developments and formal abolition of corporal punishment.

President to Leave Next Week

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — President and Mrs. Weizmann are due to leave for Switzerland aboard the s.s. Kedmah next week, accompanied by Sgan-Aloof David Arnon, the President's military aide.

Dr. Weizmann said today that he hoped to be back in time to celebrate Rosh Hashana in Israel.

U.N. Backs Truman Action; Hope Seen That Fighting May Remain Localized

American fighters and bombers joined the fighting in Korea yesterday for the first time, backed by the U.N. vote asking armed aid for South Korea, but failed to stop advancing North Korean troops who succeeded in taking three key bases. Lake Success observers said Russia would never return to U.N., but America applauded Truman's action as having forestalled a third world war.

U.K., Welcoming American Action, Takes Calm View

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — Amidst sprouting newspaper headlines, Whitehall continues to take a calm view of the Korean situation. American action has been welcomed as the best means to ensure that the fire won't spread.

It is understood that London and Washington concur with General MacArthur's view that Korea represents a calculated "trial" rather than an overture to a major Soviet drive against Western bastions in Asia. From this viewpoint, the Kremlin, if met with a firm defensive attitude, will stay out of the conflict and eventually call off its Korean offensive.

There is naturally the possibility that the South Korean defence may disintegrate despite American naval and air support since no American ground forces are available.

Token of Support

Even in this case, however, the British and American governments feel yesterday's decision will have been worthwhile as a demonstration to other small, threatened countries, like Yugoslavia and Persia, that they won't be deserted in the face of a similar attack.

Egypt's evident reluctance to vote has caused some amusement, mingled with annoyance. Cairo apparently hesitates to abandon its much-publicized attitude of aloofness towards the U.S. India, while also trying to adopt a middle course, will, it is thought, tacitly approve American action even if benefits the unpopular regimes of Formosa and Indo-China. For Britain there is the minor but important consolation in the American decision to take over the defence of Formosa which will terminate persistent Kuomintang raids on British shipping in China and Hong Kong. It is believed that the U.S. will gradually take over the civil administration of Formosa.

British Navy To Join in Korea Fight

LONDON, Wednesday (AP). — Prime Minister Attlee this evening announced in the Commons that Britain has decided to place its naval forces in Japanese waters at the disposal of the U.S. to support American action in South Korea. He said that the British forces were offered for immediate use.

"I need scarcely say that the Prime Minister speaks for all parties in the House when he makes this announcement," Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative opposition, commented. "We shall do our best to give him any support he needs in what seems to be an inescapable duty."

Large Force

Mr. Attlee said that British naval forces around Japan are almost as large as those of the U.S.

The whole House cheered this announcement. It came in response to Mr. Churchill's question whether "the naval forces we have on the spot are such as are necessary to make a substantial contribution relative to American forces."

Asked how British commonwealth countries were coming in to support U.S. action against the North Koreas, Mr. Attlee said: "We have our responsibilities under the U.N. We have taken this action. Commonwealth countries are equally members of the U.N. and it is of course for them to decide what action they will take."

President Truman's sweeping order to American air and naval forces to lend support to South Korean forces, prevent an invasion of Chinese Nationalist Formosa and to bolster the defences in Indo-China, the Philippines and other Pacific islands, took effect yesterday as U.S. planes based in Japan attacked advancing North Korean troops and U.S. naval units, now to be joined by British units, steamed to secret positions in the Pacific area.

Russian Withdrawal From U.N. Feared

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday. —The United Nations called on its 59 members today to declare what help they are prepared to give in support of the Security Council's resolution for aid to support Korea.

As U.N. Secretary Trygve Lie drafted a communication to all members asking specifically what they were ready to contribute to the U.N. show of force in Korea, high U.N. sources emphasized that whatever forces act in Korea, they will not be an "international police force." They pointed out that the resolution does not "order" but "recommends" that member nations furnish assistance in applying military sanctions.

Two top rank officials of the U.N. today consulted with chief Soviet delegate Jacob Malik in reported efforts to mediate the crisis. Informed sources said that for more than two hours the two aides to Mr. Lie discussed President Truman's statement with the Soviet diplomat.

Chinese Issue

Many voices were heard here today, after the dramatic night session of the Council, saying that the Soviet Union would never be seen in the U.N. again.

These authorities based their views on the belief that it would be virtually impossible now for the world body to admit into its ranks the Communist regime in China. The Soviet Government has made it clear that it would not break its boycott of the U.N. until the Chinese Communist Government was admitted.

It appeared to most experienced diplomats here now that it would be politically impossible to admit the Chinese Communists to the U.N.

Making History

In passing the U.S.-sponsored resolution recommending that "U.N. members furnish such assistance to South Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack" against her, the Council made history since it was the first time that any world organization has imposed military sanctions against another nation. Only Yugoslavia voted against the resolution, while Egypt and India abstained because they did not receive instructions from their governments.

The Council also defeated Yugoslavia's alternative resolution to renew Sunday's cease-fire order to initiate mediation proceedings.

(Reuter, UP)

N. Koreans Take 3 Vital Bases

TOKYO, Wednesday. — North Korean forces today captured three vital strongpoints in South Korea despite widespread attacks by strong formations of American planes, which joined in the fighting for the first time.

The Northern forces took Seoul, the South Korean capital, the key airfield at Kimpo, 17 miles northwest of the capital, and Inchon, port city 20 miles west of Seoul. The Northern armies were reported to be more than 50 miles inside South Korea and 10 miles past Seoul.

South Korea's army sought to form a new line just north of Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul, which fell after a see-saw struggle. The loss of the three points was confirmed by U.S. authorities in Washington.

American reports said that the key factor in the Northern advance has been their superior tanks. They said there are still large numbers of South Korean troops isolated north of Seoul, as Southern troops in haste to slow up the Communist advance blew up bridges south of Seoul cutting off many who would have escaped.

The U.N. Commission for Korea announced today that it is making arrangements to return to South Korea immediately.

North Landings

A Communist broadcast from Seoul early today said that North Korean commandos had landed at Pohandon, 60 miles north of Pusan and were advancing on Taeou. It said they were joined by guerrillas in the area. The broadcast also claimed that guerrillas were rising and seizing villages throughout South Korea without awaiting the arrival of Northern troops. There is no confirmation of any of these claims.

Government Moves

American B-26 bomber crews returning from combat flights over South Korea reported tonight that they had knocked out six heavy Northern tanks. Two of the B-26's were reported to have been crashed shot down, the crew of one baling out. The returning pilots said that they sighted no opposition fighter planes, but several returning planes were hit by machine-gun fire from ground forces.

General MacArthur's headquarters stated that the U.S. planes had "successfully" bombed troop concentrations, lorry convoys and railways in the vicinity of Munsan, 22 miles north-west of Seoul.

Other official reports said that American planes had shot down seven North Korean fighters up till tonight.

The South Korean Government left Seoul yesterday, stopping briefly at Suwon, General Mac Arthur's headquarter's in Korea, before moving still further south. The government travelled in a convoy of cars, trucks and jeeps along a road packed with refugees from the war zone.

(UP, AP, Reuter)

Republican Policy Wins Out in U.S.

By JESSIE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — The South Korean invasion has resulted in a complete reversal of American Far East policy and a victory for General MacArthur's programme which had previously been supported by a Republican minority and vigorously opposed by the State Department and the Pentagon.

Those who participated in the high-level discussion say that President Truman himself made the decision to use U.S. American sea and air power. He had been greatly influenced by the diary of Henry Stimson, Secretary of State when Japan invaded Manchuria, who wrote that World War II had been caused by "the timidity and lack of guts of governments in the '30's."

The capital is enthusiastic over President Truman's forceful leadership. All parties believe that Russia will retire and that a world war will be prevented.

The "Herald Tribune" said that the Americans received President Truman's intervention with relief and enthusiasm. Those I spoke with were relieved that the uncertainty had ended, but hardly enthusiastic. The paper also crowed over the administration's reversal and adoption of Republican policy by quoting recent statements by Messrs. Truman, Acheson and Connally that Americans would not defend Korea and Formosa.

Formosa to Halt Action Against Mainland

TAIPEH, Wednesday (UP). — The Chinese Nationalist Government today accepted "in principle" President Truman's request to halt its operations against the mainland and issued orders to the air force and navy to "suspend such air and sea operations as requested."

The acceptance was published in a statement by Foreign Minister George Yeh who said that Formosa was a part of the territory of China and that the Nationalist government "in no way gives up its claim to all of China."

Russia Charges U.S. Act of Aggression

MOSCOW, Wednesday (UP). — "Pravda" today charged the U.S. with a "direct act of aggression" against North Korea and the Chinese Peoples Republic.

"Pravda" and the Government newspaper "Investia" reported President Truman's announcement in 24 lines on the third from the last page and cited the "New York radio" as its source. Only "Pravda" commented editorially on the announcement.

President Truman's order to the 7th Fleet to protect Formosa constituted "factual occupation of a part of China's territory oy American armed forces," the paper said.

"When did the Security Council decide to untie the hands of the U.S. government so as to undertake direct aggression? By this open act of aggression, the American government obviously intended to present an accomplished fact before the U.N."

FRANKFURT, Wednesday (AP). — According to informed sources here, there are no signs of unusual military activity inside the iron curtain, anywhere from the Baltic Sea to Bulgaria.

Syria Mourns Blast Victims

DAMASCUS, Wednesday, (Reuter).—Two hundred and thirty people were killed and about 1,000 injured when a depot containing inflammable and explosive materials caught fire here last night in an Iraq Petroleum Company establishment at Homs, 120 kilometres north of here.

Most of the injured were said to be in a serious condition.

The explosion occurred when firemen were struggling to quell the fire. Nineteen firemen and six policemen were among the dead.

Eighteen adjoining houses were completely destroyed and damage was placed at I.£3.3m.

The cause of the disaster was still unknown today.

Queuille to Make Second Cabinet Try

PARIS, Wednesday (AP). — M. Henri Queuille, former Premier again agreed tonight to try to form a French cabinet after M. Georges Bidault refused to do so.

M. Queuille, 66-year-old Radical leader, will present himself to the Assembly on Friday and ask for their vote of confidence.

President V. Auriol also had seen the aged ex-premier Edouard Herriot, President of the National Assembly, a Radical Socialist, who it was believed refused the offer because of his failing health.

Iraq Regent Cuts Short Amman Visit

AMMAN, Wednesday (AFP). — The Iraq Regent, Prince Abdul Illah, abruptly ended his visit today to King Abdullah and returned to Baghdad. All invitations for celebrations that were to be held in the Prince's honour were cancelled and no explanation was given.

It also was reported that King Abdullah was scheduled to start a week's visit to the Old City starting tomorrow.

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are pleased to announce the re-opening
on Sunday, July 2,
of their office in
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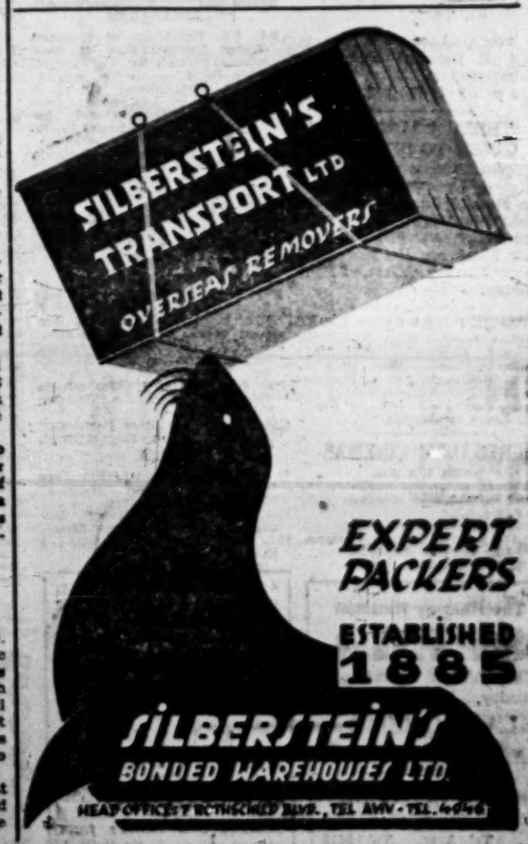
The office will be situated in a part of the Bank's former main premises.



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Social & Personal

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, visited the new housing schemes in Beersheba yesterday.

•

Rav-Aloof Ya'akov Dori, Director of Scientific Coordination at the Prime Minister's Office, visited the Haifa Technical College, its laboratories and testing departments on Tuesday.

•

Dr. John Paul, Yale University Professor and international poliomyelitis specialist, has arrived in Israel for consultations with the Ministry of Health. He is expected to remain for about a week.

•

Dr. M. Van Blankenstein, travelling Foreign Editor of the Amsterdam newspaper, "Het Parool," has arrived in Israel and is spending a few days in Jerusalem.

•

Mr. R. Kustermeier, of the Hamburg "Die Welt," spent some time in Jerusalem this week.

•

A reception was held yesterday by the Journalists Association in Tel Aviv for Mr. Ephraim Talmi of "Davar" to mark the appearance of two anthologies of war stories which he edited.

•

Mr. F. Belkin, Managing Director of the "Urdan" Metallurgical Works, has left by air for U.S.A. to bring machinery for the new factory.

•

Mr. J. W. Dix, Manager of the C.R.L., Haifa, is leaving today for the U.K. on a short vacation.

•

Dr. Robert Atlas, sports director of the Maccabi World Union, has returned to Israel after a two-month tour of European countries in connection with arrangements for the forthcoming Third Maccabiah.

•

Prof. Morris Ginsberg of the London School of Economics will deliver the second of two guest lectures (in English) under the auspices of the Hebrew University, on "Democracy and its Critics" at eight o'clock this evening at Terra Sancta, Room 29, 4th uoor. The public is invited.

•

Dr. Moshe Davis, Lecturer in American Jewish History at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Dean of its Teachers Institute and College of Jewish Studies, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Institute of Jewish Studies and the Jewish History Circle of the Hebrew University, on "Jewish Education in America" at Terra Sancta Room 29a, 4th floor, at seven o'clock this evening. This is the 7th in a series of eight guest lectures being given by Dr. Davis on "The Character of American Judaism in its Historical Development." The public is invited.

•

Dr. M. Stein, Lecturer in Medical Psychology and Director of Chicago University's Clinic, will deliver the third of a series of six guest lectures (in English) under the auspices of the Hebrew University on "Clinical Psychology" at eight o'clock this evening, at Terra Sancta, Room 29a, 4th floor. The public is invited.

•

A recorded concert will be held at the Bet Hanoar in Jerusalem at 8.30 tonight. The public is invited.

THREE PAINTINGS GIVEN TO BEZALEL

Three works by Jewish painters have been given to the Bezalel Jerusalem School of Arts and Crafts by Dr. Joseph Mirelman. The paintings —by Kaufman, Uri and Minkowsky.

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Dunkelblum, Assaf and Cheshin: (Cr.A.26/50) Mahmud Shaaban Abu Imra v. A.G.; (Motion 10/50): A. Pumotnik (rep. by Koenigsberger) v. Aluma Partnership (rep. by Frankel). Leave to Appeal.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

8.30, 7, 9 p.m.
EDEN: In Good Old Summertime.
EDISON: Monsieur Verdoux (1.30 and 7 p.m.).
ORION: Mighty Joe Young.
SEMADAR: The Clutching Hand.
STUDIO: Bedside Manners.
ZION: The Fountain Head.

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TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, July 4, 8.30 p.m.
LA BOHEME
with Edis de Philippe (Mimi)
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN
Tickets: Ballin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5018

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SONGS and MUSIC
Mrs. ADA SCHORR (songs)
Mrs. SHMUKLER-MESS (piano)
Tourists and visitors from abroad are cordially invited.

LOW-COST FILMS

By E. A. HAVARD

FILM technicians in Israel will appreciate Ben Oyserman's article in *The Jerusalem Post* on June 8. We know that there is no shortage of local talent and the film industry uses very little raw material that has to come from abroad. Why then do we not make good films?

The key to the production problem is the lack of understanding on the part of investors who should long ago have given part of their capital to the film industry which would have proved most profitable. Much effort and initiative has been wasted, many a local technician been disappointed and many a good script pigeon-holed, because of the eternal negative of capitalists. They have gained the wrong approach to film production by the boost-advertisements and screen magazine articles saying that such-and-such a film cost so many million dollars. These people will not believe that good films can be made with sums less astronomical.

It is true that the lack of modern laboratories and other technical facilities may not only hamper a good production but also imperil investments, but this lack is also the fault of nervous financiers. The technical inadequacy of the Carmel Newsreel is due to the fact that its Managing Director, Nathan Axelrod, a pioneer of motion pictures in this country, has been prevented by lack of capital from modernizing his obsolete equipment.

Happily, this problem is on the way to being solved. Within a month or two the modern laboratory of Messrs. Navon & Agadati, at Givatayim, will be able to execute any dark room job under excellent conditions, including colour-processing and sound recording. The owners state that their prices will compete with foreign prices and all objection by investors should vanish.

Potential investors must be convinced that IL.10,000-IL.15,000 can cover the cost of a major film. The best way is to show them that it can be done. A start must be made. A group of small investors should be formed who would be asked to contribute quite small sums so that they will be safe against heavy losses. With a little confidence, the capital for a film will thus be raised. Local initiative and talent will do the rest. Their success will surely encourage the big fry to follow suit and place our film industry firmly on its feet as a dollar saver, if not earner, and a weapon for spreading the culture of Israel.

Court Dismisses Soldier's Claim

An ex-soldier who signed a receipt without noticing that the payment he accepted was in full settlement of a claim against the Ministry of Defence, was refused the balance he asked by a General Claims Tribunal in Jerusalem last week.

The ex-soldier's flat was requisitioned in December, 1947, and returned to its owner in May, 1948, after extensive damage was caused by the soldiers billeted there.

He claimed as compensation the rent, rates and electricity paid by him during the period the flat was requisitioned, as well as IL.60, a conservative estimate of the damage done to the flat.

The Ministry, while not questioning the correctness of his account, paid an amount which covered half the damage and the rates only. The claimant asserted that he had not observed the text of the receipt because he was in urgent need of money to pay his debts. The Government admitted that it would not have paid the amount actually paid if the claimant had refused to sign the receipt presented to him.

The Tribunal regretted that according to law it had no choice but to dismiss the claim for the balance in view of the waiver clause in the receipt, but it disallowed the Government costs.

A collection of Italian Jewish religious objects of the 17th-19th centuries are now on view at the Bezalel Jerusalem School of Arts and Crafts.

NEUTRAL HIGHWAY

By A Special Correspondent

Increased traffic and receipts were among the highlights in the report of the chairman of the Suez Canal Company to the General Meeting held in Paris earlier this month.

With a net tonnage of over 68m., maritime traffic through the canal in 1949 was larger than ever. Petrol products increased by almost 30 per cent, with Saudia's 12m. tons leading, followed by Kuweit; Persia's tonnage decreased by 14 per cent and fell from first to third place.

After substantial allocations for improvements, depreciation and reserves, Francs 8,500m. (roughly £8.3m.) are available for distribution, equivalent to a gross dividend of Fr. 7,500.

Some apprehension with regard to future business of the Company whose concession expires in 1968 seems to be felt as a result of the probable completion towards the end of 1950 of one of the overland channels linking the Persian Gulf with the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. The new channel, whose output is estimated at 15 to 20m. tons, will no doubt divert part of the petroleum traffic from the Suez Canal.

The following passage in the chairman's report will provoke some sceptical comment:

"Experience is repeatedly proving the wisdom of the general conditions under which the canal is run and which arise both from the provisions of its concession and from international public law. Its status as a neutral highway, open at all times to all ships without discrimination of flag, destination, or cargo, confers upon its users a guarantee which is in no small measure responsible for the confidence they have in the canal. Any infringement of this statutory principle, even if confined to a single commodity or a single destination could only divert one's thoughts to other ways and other means of getting a prohibited cargo to a forbidden destination — and that would be to the advantage neither of the company nor of Egypt."

Second Volume Of Encyclopedia

A congratulatory message from President Weizmann stressing the significance of the new Hebrew Encyclopedia was received at a gathering in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

A large number of guests had assembled on the occasion of the completion of the second volume of the ambitious work, the first of its kind. Mr. A. Peli welcomed the gathering on behalf of the management; Professor S. Assaf brought the greetings of the Hebrew University; and Mr. Y. Klinov those of the Jewish Agency. Professor J. Klausner and Professor U. Cassuto spoke of the functions of a general encyclopedia in present times.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

JUNE 28.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
3% Govt. Loan 1st 11.12.53	99¼	100¼
Pop. 48-49 (IL.10)	104½	105
ditto (IL.20)	103½	104½
3% Nat. Loan 1948/53 (IL.10)	123½	124½
(large)	124	124½
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	94	95
4% Debs. 51/71	93½	94½
4% Debs. 47/67	94½	95½
4½% Pref. Shares	93½	94½(b)
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 43/63	93½	93½(a)
4% Debs. 49/64	93½	94½
4% Debs. 52/66	91½	95½(a)
4% Debs. 53/67	93½	94½
6% Pref. Sh.	107	108
Ord. Sh.	105	106
Bizur Debs.		
4% 46/58	92½	93½
4½% 47/68 reg.	94½	95½(a)
Niv Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/71	98½	—
4% Debs. 39/69	93	94
5% Pref. Sh.	96	97
6% Pref. Sh.	67	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	67½	68½
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	91½	92½(a)
4% 40/64	85½	86½
Ivra Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/52	99½	100½
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	101½	102½
Ord. Sh.	113½	—
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	109	110
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/61	97	98
4% Debs. 47/61	96½	97½(a)
4% Debs. 54/69	82½	83½(a)
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 58/69	96½	96½(a)
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	15/-	15/6
'A' Ord. Sh.	15/4½	16/1½
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	25/10½	26/7½
Israel Issue	26/-	26/6
Jor. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	17/9	18/6
Mekoroth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	75½	76½
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	96½	97½(b)
4% "C" Pref. Sh.	95½	96½
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	123	134
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	81½	82½
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	99½	100½
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	73½	74½
Hamashbir Fin.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	96½	97½
"Atid" Navig.		
5% Debs. 50/69	79½	80½
Pal. Reserve Bd.		
Ser. 1, 2, 3	8.425	8.525
Sovereign-King	8.140	8.220

Note: a) ex coupon; b) ex div.

LONDON

CLOSING, JUNE	26.	27.
2½% Consols	70½	69½
3½% War Loan	93½	92½
6½% Brazil "B"	78	78
5% Chile	37½	36½
4% Japan	31 1/16 C.C.	30
Anglo Iranian Oil	135/7½	131/10½
Ashanti Goldfield	36/7½	36/1½
Atkinson Oates	35/9	35/7½
Brakpan	21/3	21/-
Burmah Oil	63/9	61/10½
Carreras 'A' Ord.	117/6	116/3
Courtaulds Ord.	37/-	36/6
De Beers Pref.	17½	17½
Dunlop Ord.	60/3	60/3
Eastern Transvaal	4/10½	4/10½
Gen. Electric Ord.	83/9	83/3
General Mining	6	5 15/16
Hudson Bay	74/3	72
I.C.I.	40/3	40/1½
Jerus. Electric	14/6	14/6
Marks & Spencer	80/7½	80/3
Mexican Eagles	17/10½	17/9
North Broken Hill	61/10½	60/7½
Pal. Electric	23/6	22/6
Rhokana Corp.	12½	12½
Roan Antelope	13/6	13/4½
Selection Trust	33/-	32/4½
Shell Transport	63/9	63/1½
Simmer & Jack	8/3	8/1½
S.A. Townships	16/-	16/-
Sub Nigel	—	4½
Sungei Besi	16/10½	16/3
Vickers Ord.	29/7½	29/3
Wer. Rand Inv.	30/4½	38/9

(By arrangement with L.L. Feuchtwanger Bank Limited)

Progress in Hotel Sanitation

Systematic military checks in all hotels and restaurants were being carried out by a special committee of the Ministry of Health and have brought about "recognizable progress in the improvement" of the hygienic situation, according to a letter received by Mr. Y. Kaplan, Tel Aviv Deputy Town Clerk, from the Hotel, Cafe, and Restaurant Owners' Association.

The committee, composed of officials and representatives of hotels and restaurant organizations, gives explicit instructions on the improvement of health conditions, said the letter.

TO LET
Well situated offices comprising three rooms and corridor in New Business Centre, Haifa.
Phone 4296, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

MINISTRY OF FINANCE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL

Notice to pensioners of the former Government of Palestine.

The Government of Israel will pay, as from June 1, 1950, the pensions awarded by the former Government of Palestine to persons who resided in Israel on March 30, 1950, and have heretofore received their pensions through British Consulates.

2. Payment will be made in cash through the Anglo-Palestine Bank Ltd. quarterly in arrears. It will be necessary for the pensioner to produce his Identity Card and also the Pensions Identity Card issued by the British Consulate. The first payment will be made in September, 1950, for the months of June, July and August, 1950.

3. Pensioners are requested to furnish forthwith the following particulars to the **Ministry of Finance, Pensions Section, P.O.B. 291, Jerusalem.** The information should be given in clear handwriting or in typescript:—

(a) Surname and given name of pensioner;
(b) Former full name (if changed);
(c) Number of pensioner's identity card issued by the British Consulate;
(d) Annual pension;
(e) Detailed residential address of pensioner;
(f) Branch (give name of town or place) of the Anglo-Palestine Bank Ltd. at which payment should be effected. (In the case of Tel Aviv and Haifa, the particular branch should be specified.)

ENCOURAGING CAPITAL INVESTMENTS

The Law to Encourage the Investment of Capital, with an introduction by the Minister of Finance and with explanations has till now been published in Hebrew, English and French in special pamphlet forms of the "Ilon Kalkali." This pamphlet can be obtained free of charge at all the diplomatic embassies abroad and at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Rehov, B., No. 22, Hakirya.

A second edition of the English, Spanish and Yiddish publications will appear shortly.

DRIVERS' EXAMINATIONS AND VEHICLE TESTS

We hereby notify all concerned that drivers' examinations and vehicle tests will be held during July and August at the following times and places:

Affula: July 6, 27, August 17, at the offices of the Local Council. **Tiberias:** July 13, August 3, 24, at the Mercaz Drivers' Cooperative; **Hadera:** July 20, August 10, 30, at the offices of the Local Council; **Natanya:** July 27, August 10, 24, at the Ein Hatzor Hotel, Seashore Area; **Beersheba:** July 13, 27, August 16, 29, Military Governor's Building.

M. BAR
Controller of Road Transport (Licencing Authority)

WANTED
part-time experienced **Bookkeeper and Typist.** Hebrew and English, in industrial centre, Haifa Bay. Apply: P.O.B. 843, Haifa.

TONIGHT
Academicians' Ball
IN TEL AVIV
The first Academicians' Ball will be held tonight in the Zoological Garden, Tel Aviv. All Academicians, who have not yet obtained their invitations, are requested to receive them today either at the offices of the Associations or the office of the Zoological Garden.

Seeded Men Through First Round

The 15 seeded men players marched through the first round of the men's singles in the All-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon which started on Monday. Their first round opponents toppled as if the Committee which handed out the favoured spots were pulling strings.

Jaroslav Drobny, Egyot, last year's runner-up warmed up gradually as he opened play on the Centre Court with an easy 6/4, 6/3, 6/1 win over Christian Gradet (France). Drobny's service was erratic at first but became untouchable in the final two sets and his brilliant net play left Gradet helpless.

Top seeded Frank Sedgman (Australia), beat Howard Walton, the British Davis Cup player, 6/4, 7/5, 6/4, but, suffering from strained ligaments in his right wrist, which was heavily bandaged, he played as if the injury hurt a lot. There was no consistent power in his serves and he netted many volleys.

Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, used his cannon-ball service to eliminate Sven Davidson, the promising young Swede, in the second Centre Court match, 6/4, 3/6, 6/1, 6/3. Seixas' net game deserted him in the second set but he came back strongly as the Swede appeared to tire in the third and was forced into errors in the fourth.

Best Game

The best game of the day came as Art Larsen, U.S., "eliminated stubborn Vladimir Cernik, of Egypt, one time Czech Davis Cup star, 8/6, 7/5, 6/2. The two men fought brilliantly from the baselines and from midcourt with sizzling drives that cleared the net by inches. Budge Patty, former Los Angeles ace who now lives in Paris, was the first American to drop a set. But he defeated his opponent Raymundo Deyro, of the Philippines Davis Cup team, 3/6, 6/1, 6/1, 9/7.

Other results were: Haroldo Weiss (Argentina) beat K.N.Ip (Hong Kong), 6/8, 6/3, 6/3, 6/4; Dilip Bose (India) bt. F. R. Montrille (Jamaica), 6/3, 11/9, 6/1; Rolando Del Bello (Italy) bt. Dave Lurie (South Africa), 6/4, 4/6, 6/2, 6/1; J. Brichant (Belgium) bt. M. Branovic (Yugoslavia), 0/6, 6/4, 6/1, 6/1; N. Nath (India) bt. Jacques Sanglier (France), 6/4, 6/1, 6/0; John Bromwich (Australia) bt. Matthew Murphy (Ireland), 6/0, 6/2, 6/2; Paddy Roberts (Gt. Britain) bt. Phillipe Chartier (France), 3/6, 6/2, 6/2, 3/6, 6/4; Irvin Dorfman (U.S.) bt. Jaime Bartoli (Spain) bt. 6/0, 6/3, 6/2; F. Ampon (Philippines) bt. Ivor Rinkel (Holland), 6/1, 6/1, 6/0; Harry Hopman (Australia) bt. Kurt Neilsen (Denmark), 8/6, 6/3, 6/3; Jean Ducos (France) bt. I. Pettigrew (Gt. Britain), 12/14, 6/3, 6/3, 6/3; Bernard Destremeau (France bt. Chelaw Sypchalk (Poland), 6/2, 6/2, 6/4; Marcel Coen (Egypt) bt. E. Moutadi (Iran) 3/6, 6/3, 6/1, 4/6, 6/2; Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) bt. Cyril Kemp (Ireland), 6/2, 6/3, 6/4; Eric Sturgess (S. Africa) bt. John Horn (Brit.), 6/0, 6/1, 6/0; Billy Talbert (US.) bt. N. Kitowitz (Britain), 6/2, 6/2, 6/4; Billy Sidwell (Australia) bt. Claude Lister (Britain), 6/2, 6/1, 6/3; Ken McGregor (Australia) bt. Douglas Smart (Britain), 6/0, 6/3, 7/5; Tony Trabert (U.S.) bt. P. W. Rooke (S. Africa), 6/4, 6/4, 6/2; Fred Kovalski (U.S.) bt. Roger Reeve (Britain), 6/2, 7/5, 9/11, 6/3; Gardner Mulloy (U.S.) bt. Josip Palada (Yugoslavia), 3/6, 6/1, 6/1, 6/1.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by local artists. Safrai's Art Gallery: 94 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 3-6: Exhibitions: "Art to A Purpose," by Lewitt-Him, London: Water Colours and Gouaches by Nahum Gutman; Pascin Hall. Also Exhibit of the Month: Gem, Glass Paste, 1st Century, B.C. Bezalel Museum.

9-1: Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Cassel: Bezalel School.

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Jacob Eisenscher; Also Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 3-6: Chinese & Japanese Art; Sculptures and Drawings by J. Loutchansky; Woodcuts by Bernard Reder; Tel Aviv Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Maritime Exhibition, Painters' and Sculptors' Association 9 Alharizi St.

7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv;" Li-La-Lo Theatre; Heifets Hall.

8.30 p.m.: "Ever Since Paradise;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

10-12; 4-9: Exhibition of Paintings by Yohanan Simon: "Beitenu" Hall, Rehov Hehaluts.

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Mo-adon Haleyal, 5 Balfour Street.

10-1; 4-5: Municipal Museum: 3 Hassan Shukri Street.

Magister Beats Hurricane

Edward Day, 24 year-old pilot from Rochester, flying a Magister, won the Kings Cup Air race at Wolverhampton (England) recently, finishing 60 yards in front of Group Captain Peter Townshend, piloting a Hurricane, owned by Princess Margaret. The two planes flashed towards the finishing line with the faster Hurricane rapidly gaining on the leading plane. Day went into a steep dive at the airport boundary and nosed home first in the 186 mile test. W.H. Moss, 48, oldest of the 36 competitors, crashed in his Mosscraft near Newport and was killed.

WIN FOR FENERBACHE

Fenerbache, the Istanbul soccer side, gained a home win on Sunday against the Racing Club of Beirut by 3-2, after a one-all halftime score.

HARRIS FIRST IN DUTCH PRIX

World cycling champion, Reg Harris, of Britain, won the Amsterdam Grand Prix cycling race on Sunday, defeating his old rival, Arie Van Kliet (Holland), in the finals in brilliant style, finishing the last 200 metres in 11 4/5th seconds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT

Tiberio Mitri, of Italy, and Jake Lamotta, the world middleweight boxing champion, have signed a formal contract for a 15-round title fight in New York's Madison Garden on July 12.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL YISRAEL: Jerusalem: 407.06M.; Tel Aviv: 43.94&221M.; Haifa: 249M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8.30 a.m.; 2.15 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music: E. Aharon. 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 Piano Duet: Babin and Vronsky (R). 10.45 Southern Rhythm (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Quartet for Strings (Schubert). 11.45 Israel Songs (R). H. N. Broadcast to School Children 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.39 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Operas. 5.00 Programme for Policemen. 5.30 Violin Recital: Sacha Parnes. 5.45 Talk. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 From Worker to Worker: Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 "The Knesset and Its Committees." 9.00 Vocal Recital: Efraim Di-Zahav. 9.15 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Leonard Bernstein, Soloist: Lipa Horenstein: "Hatzvi Yisrael" (Ben-Zion Orgad). 9.45 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 9.45 Talmud Lesson: by Rabbi Nariya. 10.30 Piano Recital: Moshe Lustig: Works by Milhaud, Lustig, Bloch and Shostakovitch. 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3m.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (31.414 M.). 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 Request Programme (R). 12.30 Hebrew Lesson presented by Dr. S. Barkaly.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.92 M.). 9.30 p.m. News 9.40 News Talk. 9.45 London Letter.

LOST
Optical sunglasses, last Saturday, on the stairway of Beit Hama'alot. Finder please return to the offices of *The Jerusalem Post*, Jerusalem.
REWARD

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOMED FLAT
with conveniences and central heating in the centre of Rehavia, Jerusalem,
TO LET
Modern furniture, electric refrigerator, etc.
FOR SALE
Only persons seriously interested in both renting the flat and purchasing the furniture please apply to P.O.B. 487, Jerusalem.

Unique Youth Trip to Israel

LONDON, Wednesday (PTA). — Five hundred athletes from Europe, including a team of 60 to 80 from England, will be flown to the Maccabia in a "unique trip of Jewish youth to Israel," Lord Nathan, President of the European Organizing Committee for the Third Maccabia, said here.

The British team will carry the Union Jack and the Maccabi flag, both of which will be presented at a big ceremony at London's Grosvenor House on August 9. The British team will wear a uniform consisting of Cambridge light blue blazers, white flannel trousers for men, and pleated skirts for the women. The men will also wear blue and white striped ties. Both men and women will wear berets, with a British team badge incorporating a Maccabi badge and the British and Jewish flags in red, white and blue.

Lieutenant Commander Max Berman, the Chairman of the Selection Committee, announced that among the athletes who have entered for selection are nationally and internationally renowned sportsmen. England will have a particularly strong basketball team, since more than half of the members of the British National basketball team are Jews.

Round-up of Week-end Sport

VOLLEYBALL

Three volleyball tournaments were held over the week-end, two in the Negev. Safiach Hapoel carried the Negev Cup at Dorot coming out best among the five Negev sides participating.

Results: Safiach beat Dorot, 2-0 and Urim, 2-0; Urim bt. Shuval, 2-1; Dorot, 2-0 and Gavim, 2-0. Shuval bt. Gavim, 2-0. Dorot bt. Shuval, 2-0.

The other two meets were district competitions within the framework of the countrywide annual Hapoel A. Zeid Cup clash. At Nerba Hazor beat the home team into second place.

Results: Hazor beat Nizanim, 2-0; Negba, 2-1; Zova, 2-0; and Zikim, 2-1. Dabak bt. Nizanim, 2-0; and Zikim, 2-0. Zikim bt. Nizanim, 2-0.

The home side was also beaten into second place at Affula, where Bet Keshet took place first in a five-team clash.

Results: Bet Keshet beat Tel Yosef, 2-1; Sarid, 2-1, Geva bt. Sha'ar Ha'amakim, 2-0; Tel Yosef, 2-0; and Bet Keshet, 2-1, Sarid bt. Sha'ar Ha'amakim, 2-0.

Results: (halftime in brackets) B.M.A. defeated Rishon Le-Zion, 2-1 (1-0); and Rehovot, 6-0 (3-0). Rishon beat Rehovot, 3-2 (1-0).

BASKETBALL

Ramat Gan Maccabi won the Elimelech Zmoraski Cup on Saturday, coming out on top among the eight participating Maccabi youth teams and defeating Ness Ziona "B" by 24-6 in the final game. The play-off was in two sections, the winners of each meeting in the final.

The results were: Ramat Gan beat Natanya, 24-8; Rishon Le-Zion, 30-0 (w/o); and Ramatayim, 16-9. Ramatayim bt. Rishon, 15-8; Natanya bt. Rishon, 30-0 (w/o) and Ramat Gan, 18-10. Ness Ziona "B" bt. Rehovot, 8-5 and Hadera, 30-0 (w/o), Ness Ziona Elimelech bt. Hadera, 20-8 and Ness Ziona "B," 21-13. Rehovot bt. N. Ziona Elimelech, 21-13 and Hadera, 14-8.

Miss L. Manfredi, of Italy, defeated Miss Gertrude Kornfeld, Israel women champion, by 6/2, 8/4, 6/3 in the women's singles of the All-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon on Tuesday.

Manfredi Beats Kornfeld

ORCHESTRA
JERUSALEM, "EDISON"
TONIGHT at 9.
DAS LIED VON DER ERDE
Gustav Mahler
"Hatzvi Israel" — Orgad
VOCAL RECITALS
JENNIE TOUREL
At the Piano:
Michael Taube
TEL AVIV, "Ohel-Shem"
Saturday, July 1, at 9.15 p.m.
JERUSALEM, Zion Hall,
Wednesday, July 5, 9 p.m.
HAIFA, Armon
Friday, July 7, 3.30 p.m.
Sale of tickets: Tel Aviv, at the I.P.O. Office (11-2, 4-6); Haifa, Tomorrow, sale to members of the I.P.O. only, at Ginzburg's, 25 Herzl St.; Jerusalem Tomorrow, sale to members of the I.P.O. only, at Cahana's.

VOCAL RECITALS
JENNIE TOUREL
At the Piano: Michael Taube
TEL AVIV, Saturday, July 1, 'Ohel-Shem' at 9.15 p.m.
JERUSALEM, Zion Hall, Wednesday, July 5, at 9 p.m.
HAIFA, 'Armon', Friday, July 7, at 3.30 p.m.
Sale of tickets: Tel Aviv, at the I.P.O. Office (11—2, 4—6).—Haifa, sale tomorrow to members of the I.P.O. only, at Ginsburg's, 25 Herzl St.—Jerusalem, sale tomorrow to members of the I.P.O. only, at Cahana's.

Forum Film takes pleasure in presenting one of the finest pictures produced in 1950
THE MYSTERY OF JULIANO, KING OF SICILY
"The modern Robin Hood"
IN THE NAME OF LAW
with MASSIMO GIROTTI and CHARLES VANEL
ISRAEL PREMIERE at the MAY CINEMA HAIFA starting July 1, 1950.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
Habimah Theatre
TEL AVIV
Tuesday, July 4, at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at A. BEILIN 67 Allenby Rd., Tel.5018.
LA BOHEME
Opera in 4 acts by G. Puccini
Translation: A. Ashman
Direction: Edis de Philippe
Decor.: Genia Berger
Chorus leader: S. Kaplan
Chief Musician: J. Markovsky
CAST: Edis de Philippe (Mimi); A. Wilkomirsky; M. Ben Menahem; Hannah Zamir; R. Pick; S. Levy; R. Deed; M. Hoch; M. Kaville.
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN.

Guests in Israel
are cordially invited to visit the Tourist Department "TIYUR WETIYUL" תיור ושיול
of the Histadrut, Vaad Hapoel Bldg., Tel. 4224, 115 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
All services and facilities for visiting the Country and Institutions.

from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	16	29	29
Haifa	69	19	31	31
Hakirya	61	19	30	30
Jerusalem	32	19	29	29
Lydda	39	16	32	32

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

448 IMMIGRANTS, mostly from Hungary, arrived in the s.s. Artza at Haifa yesterday... The s.s. Filippo Gromani brought 23 tourists mainly from South America. Currency in circulation yesterday was IL.26,000 less the previous week. Amounting to IL.56,393,488.500, it was covered by IL.22,570,738.500 in foreign exchange (IL.500,000 less than last week); IL.196,750 in Palestine Currency Board notes (against IL.226,750 the previous week); IL. 21,816,000 Government Land Bonds (against IL.21,312,000 last week); and IL.11,810,000 in Treasury bills.

* * *

Persons who own property in Arab states should submit claims through the Government, so that when the peace treaties are signed the claims can be settled. Forms are obtainable from the Foreign Claims Registration Office at the Schmidt Girls College, Rehov Bezalel, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 1082.

* * *

A first-aid station and ambulance service of the Magen David Adom will be opened at Lydda on July 4. A branch of the People's Sick Fund has been opened in the Workers' Sick Fund building in Rehov Mohilever, telephone 2600, Jerusalem. The Fund provides medical care for its members in their own homes or at their doctor's consulting rooms for a minimum charge of IL.1.500 monthly based on the patient's economic status. ..... Hadassah doctors declared at a meeting in Jerusalem this week that their representatives are the Medical Association and that they would not affiliate with any body of doctors attached to the Histadrut nor would they discuss wages with the Histadrut.

* * *

Quantities of food, shoes and clothing have reached Haifa and Jaffa Ports. Sent by New York and and Australian B'nai Brith lodges, they will be distributed to immigrants in cooperation with the Ministry of Social Welfare.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Lema'an Zion, Ussishkin, 5001, Ruhama, Greenberg, David Yellin, 2788.
TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5353-2345, 2 Nachlat Binyamin, corner Carmel, Avramski, 42 Allenby, 3536, Neaoh Israel, 11 Neaoh Israel, Levinsky, 75 Levinsky, Galed, 192 Dizengoff, 4264.
JAFFA: Varjano and Major, 3 Rehov 340.
RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan.
HAIFA: International, 59 Kingsway, 2986, Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033.

Marauders Rob Arab Village

Five men armed with a tommy-gun, Sten-gun and a British rifle, appeared in an Arab village near Abu Ghosh yesterday and ordered a number of residents into the mukhtar's house, claiming they were soldiers who had come to examine identity cards.

While the victims were held in the house, three others were allegedly robbed of mules and more than IL.400 in cash. Police later followed the traces of the "soldiers" to the Jordan border.

Food News

SOUTHERN AREA:
Frozen meat: Beersheba, Ra'anana Herzlia, Rehovot and district, Bnei Brak, Lydda, Ramle: 150 grams, Kaf 19 and 20; expectant mothers, 500 grams, Vav; labourers, 250 grams, 50. Frozen poultry: 200 grams, Kaf 19 and 20; expectant mothers, 250 grams, Vav; labourers, 200 grams, 20. Canned meat: Natanya, Kfar Saba, Rishon le Zion, Hadera, Ness Ziona: 1 tin of 425 grams (two rations), Kaf 19 and 20; expectant mothers, 1 tin, Vav; labourers, 1 tin, 50; visitors 14/19.

Water News

Water will be distributed in the following areas of Jerusalem today: Rehov Moshe, Sanhedria, Mahnayim, Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, Sha'are Pisa, Even Yehoshua, Katamon, Solel Boneh area, Consular Zone, Greek Colony, Mekor Baruch, Rehov Haturim, Abu Basel, Soriano Quarter, Zichron Moshe, Rehov David Yellin, Upper Yegia Kapayim, Rehov Straus, Street of the Prophets, Abyssinian Street and Bertram Lane.

CHAPEL RETURNED TO U.S. GROUP

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — The chapel belonging to the American Christian and Missionary Alliance was today returned by the Army to Rev. Alvin Martin, who will take up residence here as warden.

Two New Faculties for Technion To Be Built on 1,000-Dunam Plot

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Haifa Technical College will receive a 1,000-dunam tract of land near Haifa for the expansion of teaching, laboratory and experimental facilities and for the creation of the two new Faculties of Aeronautical and of Agrotechnical Engineering, Prof. S. Kaplansky, Principal of the College, announced today.

Dr. Kaplansky has just returned from a three-week visit to Britain where he conferred with Professor Sidney Goldstein, lecturer in Applied Mathematics at Manchester University and member of the Aeronautical Research Council in Britain, who has agreed to become Dean of the Haifa College's Aeronautical Faculty, scheduled to open in 1952.

Expansion Needs

Professor Goldstein, who will lecture at the University of Michigan during the next year, will consult with Professor Theodore Von Carman of the California Institute of Technology (Scientific Adviser to the U.S. Air Force, and one of America's foremost experts on aeronautics) on the type and range of the equipment to be bought for the College at an estimated cost of $1.5m. They will also make joint proposals on the organization of the new Faculty and on the teaching staff to be engaged.

Of the 1,000-dunam area, for which the College is negotiating with the Government and the Jewish National Fund, 600 dunams will be in the plains, and the remainder will be on the slopes of Mount Carmel, providing sufficient space for present and future expansion. Among the immediate needs are Agrotechnical and Hydrotechnical Sections, with fields for experimental purposes; an entire aeronautical faculty; extension of the Civil Engineering Department, including Sections for Road Building and Production Technology.

The College's centre on Hadar Hacarmel will also be enlarged considerably, to house up-to-date laboratories for the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Building Materials, and a new three-story library. A new wing to the main building will provide space for common rooms and lecture halls. The maximum number of students, which is now restricted to 900, owing to the congestion in existing buildings, will be raised to 1,200 when the college's expansion is completed.

The expansion programme is expected to cost IL.300,000 of which the college has already raised half, mainly through donations from the U.S. The Government has been asked to grant a IL.100,000 loan from the Development Budget, Dr. Kaplansky said. Building on the Hadar Hacarmel site could begin at once, if the Municipal Town-Planning Department approved the plans prepared long ago by Professor Alexander Klein.

Prima Donna's Revenge

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — When Paolo Gorin, the Hebrew National Opera's leading baritone, came to the dressing room at the opera last night to prepare for his role as Camelio in "Carmen," he found another singer, already fully costumed. The man told him he had been commissioned by Mrs. Edis de Philippe, director and leading lady of the Opera, to take over that part.

The newcomer immediately offered to stand aside, but Mr. Gorin refused. Last week, after a quarrel between the two stars, Mr. Gorin was told that he would have to apologize both to Mrs. de Philippe and Mr. Even Zohar, themanager of the company, before he could appear. He apologized.

Yacobovitz Fails In Suicide Attempt

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — David Yacobovitz charged with the Gan Meir murder and rape, attempted to commit suicide this afternoon outside the District Court while waiting in a police van to be returned to jail, shortly after today's session was concluded.

The 38-year-old accused succeeded in slashing his wrist with a piece of glass, broken off from the window of the vehicle. He was rushed to the Hadassah Hospital where the wrist was stitched and he was then returned to prison.

At today's session the mother of the deceased, who appeared as the second defence witness, related how her son, Danny Faktori, had come to her home on the night of the crime, badly beaten and unable to talk.

The defence is expected to conclude its case this week, and both sides are due to sum up next week.

Cinema Owner Charges Bias

An order nisi calling on the residents, Municipality and Mayor of Natanya to show cause why the license of the summer cinema, Migdal Or, should not be renewed, was granted to the proprietors by the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

The owners said that the cinema was opened in 1946, and had been granted its yearly licence regularly until this year when the application was turned down. They alleged that their request was refused because one of the members of the Municipality reportedly intended opening a cinema nearby.

Mr. A. Polonski, representing Migdal Or, also asked the Court to grant an interim order to prevent the Municipality bringing legal action against the cinema owners for operating without a licence. This was refused.

The Court was composed of Justices Cheshin, Assaf and Agranat.

Explosion Outside Syrian Assembly

An explosion occurred outside the building of the Syrian Constitutional Assembly after midnight Tuesday morning and caused "some damage" to the house and neighbouring buildings, an official communique published in Damascus yesterday reported.

The explosion occurred almost immediately after the Assembly had concluded its debate on the constitution of the country and the members had left the vicinity of the building. Police were making investigations into the matter.

Three Syrian ministers have tendered their resignations from the cabinet to the Premier, Dr. Nasem el Kudsi, the Beirut daily, "Nida el Watan," reported.

Although the names of those who resigned have been kept secret, and the whole matter of the cabinet crisis has been officially denied, there are evidences that Syria is to face a new cabinet breakdown within the next few days, the Beirut daily concluded.

Children's Trees In Weizmann Forest

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — A certificate of the planting by Israel's children of 10,384 trees, as part of the "Weizmann Forest," was handed to the President at a ceremony here today.

Four teachers and eight schoolchildren, representing all the children now in Israel's schools, handed the document to Dr. and Mrs. Weizmann.

Among the delegation was a small Yemenite boy from Rehovot, who spoke on behalf of the children.

"We are already old," said Dr. Weizmann, thanking the group, "We have almost completed our work; but before you lie great tasks—go and carry them out for the continued welfare of our country."

Legion Shots Wound Three in Musrara

Shots apparently fired by Arab Legionaires from the walls of the Old City in Jerusalem yesterday wounded three men who are believed to have been standing together at a well in the Musrara Quarter.

The condition of one of the men, Avraham Nahmias, 17, was last night reported to be serious. He is in the Sha'are Zedek Hospital with a wound in his stomach.

Avner Wa'akin, 27, wounded in the hand, was taken to Hadassah Hospital, while Yosef Rumi, 21, is in the French Hospital with a thigh wound.

The previous day, a man drawing water from a well in the same quarter was shot at from the Old City.

Riley Confers With UNRWA Adviser

Mr. J. Blandford, U.S. member of the Advisory Committee of UNRWA, conferred with the U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem, Mr. Raliegh Gibson, and the U.N. Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. William Riley, at the U.S. Consulate outside Herod's Gate on Tuesday. After a two-hour meeting, Mr. Blandford returned to Beirut.

UNRWA PROJECTS IN SAMARIA POSTPONED

The first two UNRWA schemes that were to have been started in the Samaria District of Jordan have been postponed, "Falastin" reports. They were to have employed 5,000.

The paper said that the postponement was due to the fact that relations between UNRWA and Jordan have not yet been crystallized. The plans called for planting a forest and building a road.

An exhibition of the work of pupils of the Bet Hahalutzot Trade School for Sewing in Jerusalem will be opened on Friday and will remain open until Sunday. Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

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UK US Appear At World Court

THE HAGUE, Wednesday (AP). — Britain urged the International Court of Justice today to rule that arbitration commissions could render decisions on human rights violations in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary despite the refusal of those countries to participate.

If the East European boycott prevented the use of treaty settlement machinery, it would make "a mockery of international arbitration," the British Forign Office legal adviser said at a hearing on a U.N. request for an advisory opinion.

Earlier, Mr. Benjamin Cohen of the U.S. said it would have "demoralizing effects on international relations" if a state could default in its obligation to arbitrate disputes.

Granott Feted For 'Completed Task'

Dr. Avraham Granott was a man who had faced two important tests and emerged successfully from both, the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, said when he entertained the Drector of the Jewish National Fund to dinner at his home in Jerusalem last night in honour of his 60th birthday.

"It was his fate," Mr. Ben Gurion continued, "to be the successor to so outstanding a personality as Menahem Ussishkin. Dr. Granott is a man whose capabilities complement Ussishkin's. Ussishkin was a man of instinctive reaction, who was a rock in the redemption of Israel's land. Granott is a man of science, thought and clarity. He emerged from the test and brought the J.N.F. to its present level.

"A second thing that happened," the Prime Minister continued, "is something that man doesn't achieve once in half a century. It has been given to Dr. Granott to see the realization of the task allotted to the institution of which he is the head—the redemption of the soil. But with this has come an even more important task—the true redemption of the soil through settlement and fruitfulness."

Turning to Dr. Granott, the Prime Minister said, "May you see in the years to come the fulfilment of our second task as you have seen the fulfilment of your first."

After Dr. Granott replied, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, toasted Mrs. Granott, the Chairman of Hadassah in Jerusalem.

Among the guests were Mrs. Sharett, six Cabinet Ministers, Messrs. E. Kaplan, D. Remez, B. Shitreet, Z. Shazar, M. Shapiro, and D. Joseph, and three members of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Harari, Mr. A. Cohen and Mr. H. Foerder.

BURNED TO DEATH

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — Shlomo Maimon, a 50-year-old shoemaker, was burned to death in his shack near here late last night after falling asleep in bed with a lit cigarette in his mouth.

Passersby on the Petah Tikva road called the Fire Brigade which arrived too late to save his life. The deceased lived alone in the shack, which is near the Rama Garage.

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Greeks of Cyprus Mourn Archbishop

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Cyprus Greeks went into mourning today when the church bells tolled the death, after a short illness, of Archbishop Makarios, Ethnarch of Cyprus' autocephalous church and leader of the Cypriots' age-old campaign for union with Greece. For Greeks in many part of the world, as much as for Cypriots, he was the symbol of Enosis.

Born in 1879 — the first year of the British occupation of Cyprus — he spent half his lifetime organizing, fighting and recently leading the Cypriots' demand for independence. Born in Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios was educated in Constantinople and Athens and attended Oxford for a refresher course in theology.

During the 1931 Enosis riots, Archbishop Makarios, leading the uprising in Kyrenia, tore down the Union Jack and spat on it. He was arrested, taken by the police to a British destroyer offshore and deported with many others to Greece. He returned to Cyprus in 1946 with British consent.

His likely successor is either the present Bishop of Kyrenia, who is now in Athens leading a Nationalist Enosis delegation, or the young Bishop of Kitium, both of whom have American theological educations. Both are fervent Nationalists, and the Enosis campaign is not likely to be slackened because of the Archbishop's death.

The funeral will be held tomorrow while Greek flags are flown at halfmast throughout Cyprus.

JORDAN MINISTER TO RESIGN

Reports from Amman state that the Minister of Public Works and Reconstruction, Ahmed Bey Toukan, has announced his intention of resigning. He is a Palestine Arab.

BRITISH CONSULATE SEEKS QUARTERS

The British Consulate near Damascus Gate in Jerusalem is looking for new accommodation, "A-Difa'a" reported yesterday. The Schmidt Girls' College is returning to its former quarters, in the building now occupied by the Consulate.

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Child-Brides Freed Of Marriage Ties

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday. — Several Yemenite child-brides, ranging in age from eight to 11, who were forced into marriage, were given their freedom by the Rabbinical Court here yesterday.

An 11-year-old orphan, Varda bat Said, told the Court that her 15-year-old husband beat her so often that she ran away from him. She refused to return, saying: "I don't want a husband, I wan't to go to school." The boy refused to agree to a divorce until the Ministry told him he would not receive a dwelling otherwise.

Bracha Yechia, Yosef Moalam, 11, said that the day after she arrived in Israel, ten months ago, her father forced her to marry a widower of 30. They beat her until she gave in, but immediately after the ceremony she ran away.

A nine-year-old girl told the Court that she was sold by her brother for 300 pruta to Said Yosef, 22, in Yemen. They were married five months when they immigrated to Israel, and she refused to live with her husband. Because he threatened her, the Ministry took her out of the Rosh Ha'Ayin camp and gave her into the care of a Yemenite family in Petah Tikva.

Another case before the Court was that of eight-year-old Miriam Shoker, who ran away from her 15-year-old husband to whom she was sold by her brother for a few prutot. She is now living with her mother.

Woman Accuses Army Officers

A woman, who said she was arrested and interrogated illegally by Army officers, yesterday filed a suit in the Supreme Court in Jerusalem against the officer in charge.

On June 2, an order nisi was granted Mrs. A. Sasson by the Court calling on the Chief of Staff and the Minister of Defence to show cause why her husband should not be released from the Army after having completed his two years' service.

On June 13, Mrs. Sasson said she was ordered to report to the Rishon le Zion police station. There she said she was forced to accompany a Seren under threat of punishment to a room where she was questioned by officers about her husband. When she refused to answer and asked to be allowed to consult her lawyer, she said she was told that this was impossible and that if she failed to answer she would be punished.

At the end of the investigation she alleged she was forced to sign three copies of a statement without being allowed to read the text.

Dr. S. Pishlev, representing Mrs. Sasson, claimed in the request for Court action, that the Army had appointed a committee, headed by the Seren to investigate the case of Private Sasson. He said the committee was at liberty to investigate as much as it wished but not in the way it had chosen.

Neglected Boys into 'Useful People'

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The first group of Yemenite children to be brought to Israel by Youth Aliya five years ago was graduated at the Junior Hadassah children's village of Meier Shefeya last week.

The President of Junior Hadassah in America, Miss Sarah Neiman, teachers and members of the advisory committee for the village were present as Mrs. Max Greenberg, Chairman of the Committee, handed diplomas to more than 50 proud youths ranging from 15 to 17.

Members of the Meier Shefeya staff recalled the day five years ago when the late Hans Beyth brought this group of undernourished and untaught children to them, and said: now turn them into useful people."

The children showed that they had become more than just that, when after the ceremony they presented an original play and a programme of dances and songs, endowed with ability and spirit.

Budget Ends Today

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

over the Commerce and Industry portfolio to someone else before the end of the next Knesset recess this Fall.

Mapam, the Communists, the Fighters and Dr. Y. Gil (General Zionists) voted against the appropriation of IL.15m. for the Defence Ministry. Mr. Yaakov Riftin (Mapam) had formally proposed increasing the appropriation by transferring another IL.2m. from the Secret Budget to the Defence Ministry budget as an anti-inflation measure. But he attacked sharply Mr. Ben Gurion's defence policy.

Army Criticised

He complained of "totalitarianism" in the Defence Ministry and of the alleged dismissal of officers on partisan grounds. He further criticized the structure of the Army because it was not in the pioneering tradition of the Haganah and was not based upon frontier settlements like the Palmach. He further complained of "undemocratic and pointless censorship" and accused Mr. Ben Gurion of "dictatorship."

Mr. Yaakov Meridor (Herut) also attacked Mr. Ben Gurion's policy, stating that "counter-infiltration" was the only methods of stopping the Arab infiltrations. He further said that former Irgun Zvai Leumi members, who, he claimed, comprised more than 50 per cent of the N.C.O.'s and the lower commissioned ranks, were kept out of the higher ranks. Not a single former L.E.L. man had reached the rank of Rav Seren, he said. Herut, nevertheless voted for the appropriation, as they feel that voting against a security budget constituted an act of disloyalty.

With respect to the Education appropriation, the House took the unusual course of approving a total grant of IL.4,075.00 and put off consideration of details for about a month. The Government had conceded that the detailed proposals which the Ministry of Education had submitted would not solve the problem of implementing the Compulsory Education Law.

The Government will submit detailed proposals to the Finance Committee next month so that they may be passed in time to enable the Government to implement the Compulsory Education Law next September when the new school term opens.

Fund Allotted For Manuscript Records

At the suggestion of the Prime Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion, the Government has decided to allocate the sum of IL.50,000 for the collection of photographic records of the Jewish Manuscripts scattered throughout the various libraries of the world. A joint committee to supervise the task has been formed representing the Government and the Hebrew University:

Government representatives: Mr. Ben Gurion; the Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi I.L. Maimon; the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Z. Shazar.

Hebrew University representatives: Prof. S. Assaf, Prof. B. Dinaburg, Prof. G. Scholem and Dr. C. Wormann.

The first meeting of the committee has already been held, and the practical work is about to begin.

WOMAN RETURNED

Ruth Danieli, who had been held prisoner by the Arab Legion for nine weeks, was turned over to the Israel authorities at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem on Tuesday. She had mistakenly crossed the lines on her way to her first day's work in the Deir Abu Tor Quarter.

TWO MORE CONVOYS REPORTED

Two more convoys, each of 60 persons, stole across Israel territory and arrived at Hebron on Tuesday, according to "A-Difa'a."

Cables in Brief

EXECUTED — Four Czechoslovaks, sentenced to death on June 8, for high treason and espionage, have been executed, it was announced yesterday in Prague.

Liner, Freighter Collide in New York

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — (Reuter). The Danish freighter, Colombia, and the luxury liner, Excalibur, collided in New York harbour yesterday, and the liner's 144 passengers — bound for a Mediterranean cruise — donned lifebelts and were taken ashore safely.

No injuries were reported on either ship, although the 5,146-ton Colombia caught fire.

Men of the crew said the 9,644-ton Excalibur might have gone down like a rock had the crash come in deeper water. Tugs beached her before she could sink.

One of Sicily's Top Bandits Surrenders

PALERMO, Wednesday (Reuter) — One of Sicily's most dangerous bandits, 35-year-old Francesco Mortillard, wanted on charges of two murders, 28 attempted homicides, 16 armed robberies and four kidnappings, has given himself up to the special anti-bandit police forces here.

Police said he was leader of a gang which had spread terror through the mountainous region of Cammarata, south of Palermo.

They added that he often cooperated with Salvatore Giuliano, Sicily's bandit king.

Non-Europeans' Strike

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday. (Reuter).—Thousands of non-Europeans, staying away from work in protest against the South African Government's racial policies and anti-Communist bill, dislocated business at Port Elizabeth on Monday.

Only nine of the 100 employed at the harbour arrived for work. They were told to go home again.

About three-quarters of the non-European members of the railway staff went on strike. Railways managed to keep to schedule with depleted staffs.

Men's outfitting shops and ladies' and men's underwear shops will be closed between 1-4 p.m. from July 1, 1950 (and not as hitherto between 1-3 p.m.).

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DEGANI Shimon, son of Karl & Rachel nee KERNER, born in Israel	KERNER, Shimon	102122
HUBERBAND Shlomo, son of Elimelech & Esther from Krakow	FRIEDMAN, Emil	74149
HEYMAN Alfred, son of Josef & Bertha from Castrop-Rauxel, Germany	HEYMAN, Rolf	105637
HESS-PREIS Gretha, from Bogotiscie	ALMA, Benek	76632
HERMANNSEN David, Jacok & Rebeca children of: Walter & Pesia from Hamburg	HERMANNSEN, Walter	105562
HERZBERG Rose, mother's name: Chana nee Cukerman, from Tarnow	SHOMOGI, Azriel	106713
WEINBERGER Siegmond, his wife Rachel nee KUPFERSCHMIED and their son Menachem from Rumania	FOLDVARY, Abris	106661
WISHINSKI Eliezer (Leizer), son of Shlomo & Esther from Przedborz	WISHINSKI, Helen	106195
WEISS Gabriella, daug. of Albert & Elizabeth, from Bergeszasz	WEISS, Elizabeth	106809
WARUM Leib, from Oradea-Mare, Rumania	WARUM, Chava	105216
SILBERSTEIN Ernst, from Berlin	LEVI, Metta	106887
ZURUB Malka, daug. of Salim & Takla, from Syria	KURKO, Victoria	106186
HOURI Roger, son of Kamus & Georgette, from La-Gullette, Tunis	HADAD, Georgette	
TEMPELHOFF Baruch & Meir sons of Chanoch & Chana from Lodz	SOCHATZEWSKI, Sheva	106873
TARTAK Baruch & Rose, parents: Elia & Taube, from Kovno	LEVIT-TARTAK, Celia	106282
LEVI Ludwig, from Berlin	SCHWERDTFEGER, Walter	106834
LEWIN Rachel, daug. of Israel & Liba-Pesla, from Wolomin	KIRSTEIN, Sadia	106876
LEVY Elie	AMAR, Josef	106055
LEIBOWITZ Kalman & his son Pinchas from Odessa, arrived from C.S.R.	LEIBOWITZ, Chanan	106935

Applying to the Search Bureau, P. O. Box 92, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

Personal Notice

Tamara, Isai, Raya and Daniel Mordohovich are grieved to announce the sudden death on Friday, June 23, of
S. G. ARCUS
their father, father-in-law and grandfather.
The funeral took place on Saturday night in Nahariya.

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Thursday, June 29, 1950
Tamuz 14, 5710. Ramadhan 14, 1369

THE oil agreement concluded yesterday between the Government, on whose behalf Mr. David Horowitz, Director - General of the Treasury, has been negotiating in London with the heads of British oil companies, is the fruit of patience. Crude oil is to be brought to Haifa by tanker, probably from a South American sterling (not dollar) source, and, after sufficient stocks have been accumulated, in about three months' time, the refineries are expected to be back in production. A most valuable industrial asset, capable of providing important by-products and of serving as the starting point for a series of commercially useful chemical processes, is being saved from deterioration; foreign currency for refined oil will be saved; more employment will be ensured; and, above all, Israel will have the assurance of a steady supply of fuel.

OIL FOR HAIFA REFINERIES

The agreement does not satisfy all Israel's demands. Only enough crude oil is to come in as will provide the equivalent of the Shell Company's existing share in this market. In other words, the present limitation in the quantities of crude oil to be imported will not allow of export of refined oil. Further negotiations, it may be assumed, will be required for this next stage to be reached. Meanwhile, Israel's oil situation is being considerably eased.

Since the establishment of the State the supply of oil, both for necessary local consumption and to keep the refineries going, has assumed the proportions of a major problem—in finance, in transport and in international politics.

It is in connection with the last that patience has brought its reward. Egypt, blocking passage of the Suez Canal to ships bringing oil to Israel, is being by-passed. The detour, to be sure, is a long one, and much more patience will have to be exercised before Egypt itself and the rest of the maritime world can be persuaded that interference with traffic through Suez is in the long run unwise even for Egypt, or before Iraq realizes that in stopping the flow of oil through the Mosul pipeline it is damaging its own economy more than Israel's. Meanwhile, the Government and its emissary, Mr. Horowitz, are to be congratulated on their most valuable first step towards success.

MAKING IT HURT

THE catalogue of punishments for erring children has been very much extended since the days when Spartans subjected their boys to protracted gentle whipping. But *autres temps, autres moeurs.* A gentle age has put the cane in the cupboard, supplanting it sometimes by 'free discipline', sometimes by psychological bullying, and in pieces which are traditionally 'neither-nor', by bribes for good behaviour and threats and deprivations for bad. At least we are far removed from Joseph Lancaster's 19th century remedy for sing-song reading—"Hanging fetters and chains on the child, to the music of which one of his schoolfellows, who walks before, dolefully chants out the child's last speech and confession, birth, parentage and education." A kindlier Britain now (sometimes) deprives its sinful youth of games or school visits to the cinema: but it has as usual been left to the U.S.A. to emit the denser cri. Students at an Indiana technical institute who fail below certain standards will be forbidden to watch television!

KOREA'S TURBULENT HISTORY

Friction Point in Power Politics

By a Special Correspondent

KOREA as a world problem stems from power politics in the country strategically located in north-east Asia. At the end of the 19th century, too, it was a friction point in the struggle among the powers of that day — England, Russia, Japan and the weak China. Korea until 1894 had been paying tribute to China. Chinese defeat in the war with Japan during that year put Korea under Japanese control, she was officially annexed to Japan after the Russian defeat in the war of 1905.

Under the Japanese, economic and political repression prevailed. The Korean economy was integrated into the larger economy of the Japanese Empire. The country is mainly agricultural and more than three quarters of the Koreans are engaged in farming, rice being the main crop. Korean industry grew considerably because of the Japanese desire to make the country a strong war base. Whereas formerly Korea had been looked upon primarily as a source of rice, and the cotton and wool needed for Japan's textile industry, from 1933 onward, her extensive mineral resources — coal, iron ore, graphite, molybdenum, mica, copper, tungsten and some gold and silver — were developed as part of the Japanese war economy.

The Japanese policy also aimed at extinguishing Korean national identity. Koreans were forced to adopt the Japanese way of life. Their national language was suppressed, and they were not permitted to take part in government.

This Japanese policy did not entirely succeed. Modern Korean efforts to establish an independent government date from the unarmed Korean uprising in the spring of 1919, following in the wake of Wilsonian enthusiasm for democracy and the principle of self-determination of peoples. A "Provisional Government of Korea" was then set up in Seoul and shortly thereafter moved to Shanghai. The Paris Peace Conference, however, refused to recognize the Government and the movement was suppressed in China and Korea.

First Republic

Dr. Syngman Rhee — the present President of Southern Korea—was also the first President of the Provisional Government. He had been a young revolutionary who had been imprisoned for participation in the abortive reform movement of 1894 against the then existing Korean monarchy. He studied in the U.S. under Woodrow Wilson. From 1919 to 1945, he was mostly in the U.S. During World War II, he was the Washington Representative of the Provisional Government.

Kim-Il-Sung Syngman Rhee

NORTH-SOUTH LEADERS

Both Rhee (President of South Korea) and Sung (Prime Minister of North Korea) have agitated for Korean independence. Sung, a young man, was an active guerrilla leader against the Japanese, the South and the U.S. occupation forces.

Even if the country had not been partitioned by the 38th parallel, there would have been difficult economic, social and political problems in the change-over from dependence on Japan to independence.

The effect of partition was serious since each half depended on the other for its livelihood. The split made any rational planning of the economy impossible. In the Russian zone, there was an abundance of industrial plants, but virtually no consumer goods industries. In the south, the Americans found that they lacked the essential raw materials for use in such factories as did exist. A serious lack of machine tools for plant conversion also existed, since such tools had previously come from Japan.

The exact details of the origin of the 38th parallel as the dividing line are obscure because of the secrecy surrounding Russian participation in the war against Japan. The first step, according to some authorities, was taken at Yalta in 1945, when Russia indicated its willingness to join the Far Eastern war three months after V-E Day. The country was divided into American and Russian zones of military occupation at Yalta staff conferences. This general understanding was formalized at the Potsdam Conference. The division, apparently, was primarily military without thought being given to political or other considerations.

At the San Francisco meeting of the U.N., it was decided that a short term, four power — American, Russian, British and Chinese—trusteeship should be established to set Korea on the way to independence.

In September, 1947, the U.S. referred the problem of Korean independence to the General Assembly, since the joint U.S.—U.S.S.R. commission, established in Moscow in December, 1945, had shown itself incapable of achieving substantial results. A U.N. Temporary Commission was established. Soviet Russia abstained from this decision and the Commission was unable to bring about Korean unity.

LACK OF PLANNING DELAYS PROGRESS

Yemenites Learn While Building

By MICHAEL J. KEREN

LESS than four kilometres from the Lebanese border, on what, only two months ago, was an area of comparative wilderness, tractors, bulldozers and air-compressors are hard at work, shaking the earth with their noisy vibrations.

Here and there, groups of bearded Yemenites, young and old, work feverishly at yet another of the 170 houses of their future village. Carpenters, plumbers, tilers, are all there, busy. Others work on the roads. There is the impression that before one's eyes a village is coming into existence.

Further uphill, 40 army tents accommodate 400 Yemenites, the future inhabitants of Bayadir. They are new immigrants, their clothes, their conceptions, their habits, a living proof of the backwardness of the country they came from.

"They never saw a comb before," said the local doctor, "and they are ignorant of the most elementary rules of hygiene. Most of them are ill, with either skin or eye diseases. Many children suffer(ed) from malnutrition. We had a tough job at the beginning till we gained their confidence. I had a case of a child seriously ill who had to be transferred to the hospital almost by force, because his father objected," the doctor said.

"Today, they are beginning to grasp that uncleanliness is one reason for their illness, and I am now receiving requests from parents to send their children to hospital. They are all eager to learn," he said.

A neighbour shows a Yemenite how ... just in case ...
Photo by Schlesinger

Nylons Too

In fact, it seems, they learn too quickly. There are men who complain that their wives, following the example of the women of Eilon, an Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz, two kilometres away, no longer comply with their orders with the same alacrity as before. Later on, a group of women dressed in Arab fashion admired with little cries of "Oh's" and "Ah's" a pair of nylon stockings one of them was trying on.

The men, however, are slower and stick to their old traditions. In another tent, about 30 children under the supervision of a bearded and spectacled (the sign of knowledge) old man, holding a stick in his hand, were sitting on the floor around a copy of the Torah, and learning it by rote in a sing-song tone.

The grocery provides another interesting problem. Used to living on pitah, olives, wine and a little meat, they crowd at the small window of the grocery demanding these goods. They still refuse their rations of eggs and vegetables, as they do not know what to do with them. In a broken Hebrew mixed with Yemenite Arabic, they argue with the grocer, a new immigrant from Hungary, who answers them in Yiddish, or Hungarian, the only languages he knows. It seems that until they learn how to use all the products they can get, they will go hungry.

Lack of Planning

The water problem is still unsolved at the moment. The women must carry water in unhygienic tins from a distance of two kilometres. Despite this few of them will take the trouble to boil the water.

Members of the neighbouring kibbutz, who are in permanent contact with the village, claim that the Keren Hayesod, which is in charge of the buildings, and the J.N.F. which is in charge of the roads, each with a different private contractor, do not work according to one plan.

After the water-pipe was laid, the bulldozer came to help with the road and ripped the pipe to pieces; the J.N.F. contractor started blasting when the tiles were already on the roofs, so that the tiles were knocked off. They also argue that the 35 skilled workers, — the village supply the rest of 70 unskilled labourers, — do not give the maximum output.

Two Worlds

The most difficult problem, however, is the relations of Bayadir with its neighbours, the Eilon settlement.

Deeply religious and strictly traditional, their only social institute being the family, the elders of the Yemenites look uneasily at the modern ways of the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz. They fear that their young generation will no longer grow up in the spirit and tradition of their forefathers. Today, they look anxiously at the side-curls of their teen-agers, and wonder how long they will still consent to wear them.

On the other hand, the members of Eilon look with equal doubt on their children's visits to Bayadir, where they suspect untold sources of infection.

When both lose their hesitation, Bayadir's problems will be well on the way to being solved.

Readers' Letters

CHILD MARRIAGE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of June 15, under the title article of "Child Marriage Penalties Stiffened and Broadened," by Moshe Brilliant, you state that I am "in the forefront of the campaign against Rabbinical control of marriages and divorces." This statement is inaccurate. As representative of WIZO and the Women League of Equal Rights, I am not opposed to Rabbinical jurisdiction over marriages and divorce, but desire this jurisdiction to be exercised in a manner more suitable to the changed circumstances of our time, and in conformity with the principle of equality and emancipation which Jewish women are striving to establish and inculcate.

I advocate that child marriages which are against the law, should be annulled at the request of the woman concerned and that the Rabbinical court should not have the power to refuse annulment if application is made by a woman married under the age limit.

Yours,etc.,
RACHEL COHEN,
Member of the Knesset

June 26.

PICK-UP LET DOWN

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a new immigrant living at Fedja near Petah Tikva. No bus is yet in service between the central station of Petah Tikva and Fedja, so that we have to use "Dan" cross-country buses.

Can the Dan Bus Co. support a driver's refusal to accept a passenger to Fedja if he pays the fare? It is the only bus passing the settlement.

I must add that the fee concerned is not less than 22 pruta for a five minutes ride.

Yours, etc.,
"V.P."

Tel Aviv.

Dan's Reply

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Dan Management have issued clear instructions that all vehicles travelling in the direction of Fedja have to take all wishing to travel.

We are ready to investigate all complaints, if the number of the bus and the date and hour that the driver refused to take passengers to Fedja, are supplied.

Yours, etc.,
"DAN" MANAGEMENT

Tel Aviv.

TOURIST ALLOWANCES

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is generally conceded that every Israel citizen travelling abroad is a veritable advertisement and entices a large number of persons to visit this country either as tourists or for investment purposes. The more tourists travel abroad the better it is for Israel as this is the only concrete sign of prosperity in Israel and affords a real incentive for foreign investors.

May I suggest therefore that the Finance Ministry devotes a percentage of the foreign exchange earned from incoming tourists to outgoing tourists.

It is universally acknowledged that the mainspring of Israel's prosperity hinges on tourism both ways and the more outgoing tourism is impeded the more traffic in the other direction recedes.

Yours, etc.,
EMILE BOUTAGY

Haifa, June 22.

ORGANIC WASTE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You recently published an interview with Mr. Herschenhauser, the salvage expert, who heads a Government-licensed firm for the collection of all convertible waste goods. But not only textile rags, paper, metals, rope and bones are worth a lot of money. Another IL.600,000 is wasted by not converting into compost the organic matters found in the dustbins of our towns. There is almost another IL.100,000 worth in sewage.

To the recent speech of Mr. David Hacohen in the Knesset about the saving of waste-matter I would like to add, that in the "shemen" oil factory at Haifa 30 tons of cotton-seed are burned as fuel every day. This material, badly needed by our farmers, is not the property of "Shemen," as it raises the price of "Shemen" products.

Yours, etc.,
ARIEH BALDUS

Kfar Hamaccabi, June 11.

TEL AVIV TATTLE

The Fiddling Barber

I WAS reading an illustrated article in an American magazine about the painter, Henry Koerner, who stands in the forefront of American contemporaries — at least as far as the psycho-analytical school of painting is concerned. Koerner, a Viennese Jew, lost his parents during the Nazi occupation. He fled to London, became popular as a poster designer and went on to New York where he paints as he puts it — "not paintings, but pictures." What sort of pictures they are becomes evident through the coloured plates which accompany the article. One of them shows a shabby and transparent dwelling in a forlorn quarter of a big city and a huge poster representing a severely wounded child; another offers a wonderful spring landscape in the style of Boecklin, with a wrecked motor-car with some sort of nymphs hanging out of its windows; the third presents a desolate barber-shop in which one bearded customer is patiently waiting for a cut, while the face of the second customer is covered with a hot towel. In spite of this, the barber himself is devotedly playing the violin.

Courage Needed

After studying this "picture," I thought it wise to recommend it to my new barber who opened an up-to-date saloon in the centre of Tel Aviv some time ago. After being shaved I offered the American proprietress the reproduction as a gift if she would let it frame and put it on a suitable wall of the shop. I told her, furthermore, that — as an additional offer—I would write a story of her courage and her efforts to foster contemporary Jewish art.

The good lady turned the picture round and round. She seemed shocked. She said that she was not crazy—and neither were her clients. She thought, indeed, that they might become crazy on looking at such a picture. One of the barbers abandoned his client for some minutes, looked over my shoulder at the picture and murmured that he would quit at once if the picture were to be hung. He said it would be a shame for the whole profession in general and for this very honourable shop in particular to show a barber who plays the violin while his customer has a hot towel on his face.

The lady, however, stared at the picture. I gave her a short lecture about psychoanalysis (as far as I understand this science). Three days later the picture was hanging on the wall—just next to the cash desk. "Everybody asks about it," the proprietress, a real fosterer of the fine arts, told me. And she added:

"...and what do you say... it's really fantastic: — the barber there, at the second chair, who was so terribly offended the other day — he is taking violin lessons now!"

MANDO

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Eisenscher and Gutman

JACOB Eisenscher's one-man show at the Artists' House is pleasing. These oils and guaches are the work of an artist whose gifts are sensitive and mature, and whose training has given him full mastery of the craft.

The style of Jacob Eisenscher could be described as a logical Cubism: he does not press his models into a preconceived angular pattern, but uses cubic forms in order to make the organic skeleton of things stand out clearly. There may be some influence of Jancu, especially in Eisenscher's figural compositions, but the latter's palette is richer and far more variegated.

Cubism, in general, does not lend itself willingly to the representation of the human body if the intentions of the artist are not wholly abstract and if he still thinks more of his model than of the organization of space and the ornamental solution. The most successful, therefore, of Eisenscher's figural compositions are those which still have a naturalistic touch, such as the studio scene, No. 13, and those in which, as in "The Dream," No. 9, he crosses the border to a witty and weightless Surrealism.

Many of Eisenscher's guaches are equally accomplished. Here he strives for the great line in horizon-wide hillscape. The composition is not cube-bound, but simplified in diagonally conceived triangles. The colour scheme is more subdued and extremely suitable for Israel's landscape.

Essentially, however, Eisenscher is a landscape painter. His treatment of oil is ideal for architectural themes: the structural elements are cubistically underlined in their true value. Strong and well-composed colour squares are deliberately built up to the effect of a glowing mosaic. The "Building of a Synagogue," the romantic "Lanes" are samples of a genre, of which I like most the "Fug" No. 5 and the "Jaffa Port" No. 6.—It is thus obvious that Eisenscher should not restrict himself to oil; his great success may still be waiting for him if he turns to stage-designing and murals.

Jacob Eisenscher waited many years before exhibiting in Jerusalem. His success justifies his patience. He is an artist, who refrained from presenting himself to the public until he could do it with a collection which is truly representative of a strong and mature talent.

Nahum Gutman

Another newcomer to Jerusalem is Nahum Gutman, who is exhibiting at the Bezalel Museum. Gutman's recent exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum was fully reviewed in this column. But I do not want to rob myself of the pleasure of applauding an artist whom I consider to be the most brilliant water colour painter in this country. Moreover, whilst Gutman's Tel Aviv show was limited to work of the last three years, his present exhibition provides a welcome occasion to study the development of Gutman's style over a longer period.

The exhibition starts with some guaches from the 'thirties, showing the artist as an accomplished impressionist. There follow his water colours of the early 'forties which are strictly pictorial in style and of which I prefer the Seascapes. The Safed pieces, 46 and 47, reveal an intense colour of translucent force. "Friday Night" No. 16. and "Sukkoth" No. 38 are representative of this period. The "Ari Triptych" is a masterpiece.

In recent years, however, Gutman; the draughtsman for 30 years the country's classic illustrator, has had an influence on the work of Gutman the painter. Graphic elements become frequent in his water colours, the colours of which, consequently, become weightless and delicate. Gutman's new water colours are witty in an aesthetically exhilarating fashion. Look at his crazy boats in Haifa Port and do not overlook the masterly manner in which the wake of the tug in No. 19 is used to break up the foreground. The modelling of Safed's white cubic houses reminds one of Renoir's saying, that "nothing is more difficult to paint than a white serviette." Guttman's new Jerusalem Views are of a prismatic beauty. Note how in No. 21 the whole picture is centred through the slightly graphic treatment of the Holy Sepulchre Dome, in comparison with the pure brushwork of the cupola of the Mosque of Omar.

Nahum Gutman's collection is not overshadowed by the proximity of the fascinating Lewitt-Him exhibition. Returning from a repeated look at "Art to a Purpose" one cannot escape the idea that Nahum Guttman would be the man to design really valuable travel, and especially shipping, posters for Israel.

Th.F.M.

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